ATHLETIC REUNION IS NOW ASSURED.

Yale Men Want to Renew Contests Afield and Afloat with Harvard.

of Students

MAY MAKE A THREE YEARS' CONTRACT.

Previous Action Had Been Taken by the Graduates of Both Colleges, and Is Now Upheld by the New Haven Boys. What Harvard's Sentiments Are.

New Haven, Nov. 30 .- Yale undergrad- Ro rates turned out en masse ro-night to at-ond, the meeting called by the artheric third. rowd began to gather around Alumni Hall | . 6:30 o'clock, and when the doors were thrown open they surged in until the hall was filled so thickly with standing en that it was only with great difficulty put the tellers could make their way nong them to collect the ballots.

meeting was called to order by Asociate Chairman Kerr, of the Board of Ed-Hors of the Yale Daily News, who stated undversity in the matter of resuming ette relations with Harvard. The acon of the athletic management would be guided by the opinion of the undergrad-untes, as put on record by their vote at this meeting. Men were asked to vote simply "Yes" or "No."

When the tellers had corrected and ounted the ballots it was found that the ote stood as follows; Yens, 368; mays, 6. This vote may be taken as fully repre-

Harvard's Priendly Feeling.

MORELLO IS DEAD.

Winner of the Sersational Futurity of 1892 Succumbs to Paralysis Alter Long Suffering.

San Francisco, Nov. 30,- Morello, by Eohis, out of Cerise, died yesterday at the stud farm of J. O. Rees, in Loutra Costa.

He was bred by Dr. W. C. Hardy, of Norolk, Va., and when sent up to be sold with aptain Hancock's Eliershe yearlings he was completely ignored, young Bernard boswell purchasing him for \$100. The next spring, 1832, the colt showed so well that he was sold for \$5,000 to Mr. W. M. Singerly, of Philadelphia, and Frank Van was. The latter, who had the entire management of the horse, had acquired a bad opposition among the trotters, and this act blighted Morello's career to a great execu.

Cycle Racing Notes.

VAN BRUNT'S FOURTH WIN.

Scherrer Again Steered the Speedy Colt to TID UL Victory-Cold Weather for Racegoers at the Crescent City.

New Orleans, Nov. 30,-Genuine Winter veather made racegoers this afternoon oring out their heaviest wraps and ulsters aces, five of which were run off-over a

With Harvard.

Place Their Votes on Record at a Mass Meeting Held

Last Night.

Only Six Dissentients Out of a Large and Representative Gathering of Students.

Four of the favorites were successful in winning purses, the only one to go down being tree Hanover colt Fronty, in the last race. Tunk, at 5 to 1, won this event in a drive from Kenston, who was ordeked from is down to 5 to 1.

Van Brunt won the first race easily, making it four straight. Serble closed a lot of ground in the second, and won eleverly room Lonely, and Connie Lee took the other half of this dash the same way. The long race was only a gallop for Ramona, with Paul Pry in the place.

A carlond of horses from Washington arrived this morning, Jockeys Hirsch and Hill and a lot of turf people from Nash-ville also put in an appearance. The summaries:

Elst Race-Purse \$250; for three-year-solids and Has Closed.

Shots Has Now Begun in Earnest.

MR ROBINSON WAS SU PLEASED

WITH HIS TARGET

THAT HE ORDERED

CIGARS

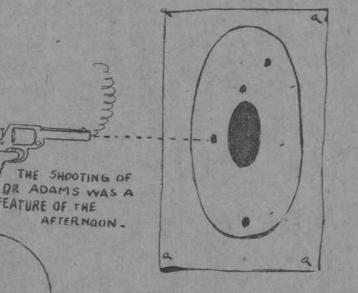
with the distance, and drops the trophy into a box. There is a padlock on this box and a slit at the top, through which the targets are dropped. The process is very much like marking an Australian ballot and filing it away for the inspection of the udges. Dr. H. E. Westbay has charge of the sepulcher, and he announced that the remains could not be viewed by any one and hundle around the stoves between the The Battle of Crack Revolver until the close of the tourney, when the Few Comforts Provided for inquests take place. Not that the compet-itors fear any unfair manipulating, which is possible on narrow ring margins, but it was thought best by all concerned to keep

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Patrons of Winter Racing There.

Some Well-Known Faces Among 2.



racing, the appointments being crude in the extreme, and to-day they were seen at their worst. The management were able BARGAINS IN YEARLINGS. to furnish a fair class of sport, and their Meny Racing Men Watched the Chesterbrook patronage was of generous proportions, yet as comfort was out of the question, few regrets were heard when the last race had

The crowd included a number of familiar

entitled to, and he will now cut loose and take his chances with the outlaws. Several more of the lesser lights of the big tracks, it is believed, will follow Keefe's example. Their services will be appreciated, as good riders in these parts are few and far between. Sales, both regular and irregular.

Rudulph Elits, W. Elits, F. L. Powers, Horace Theolat. Son. Gll Curry, of Lexington, and Curr

Byron McClelland Pays \$750 for a Son of King Edg.

Lexington, Ky. Nov. 30.—The annual mild-winter sale of thoroughbreds began here reday, with breeders and turfinen from alf parts of the country in attendance. Year-lines from the farms of J. K. McGibbon, Construction of J. K. McGibbon,

Iron Hill, Md., November 80, 1896. Thirteenth day of the Keystone Racing Association's meeting Weather damp and cold. Track sloppy.

Index	Horses.	Wt.	St.	M.	M.	M.	92 M.	Fin.	Jockeys.		Closing
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-	Gonzales, n Romping Girl, 4	109	4	700	Tr.	5	1	4	Clare	- 5	30
	Mask, H.			8200	487	- 45	- 44		Watson	4.5	2.00

THIRD RACE Selling. One mile, Time-1:50.

FOURTH RACE-Selling. Six furlongs and a half.

FIFTH RACE-Special weights; selling, Six furlongs.

and Fex Hill Lots Sold, but

Few Bld. A collection of racing men that would

The crowd included a number of familiar faces from the "legitimate" circuit, but their presence did not swell the business in the ring to any great extent, as the few that did bet made their limits low, being all astray on the merit of those contending.

A collection of racing men that that that warranted one in expecting big prices faced Mr. William Easton when he mounted that the rostrom at Dickel's Riding Academy after a stray on the merit of those contending. Jockey Henrichs carried off the honors of the afternoon, plioting Southerness and Gould to victory. This is the boy who was mixed up in the scandal at San Francisco last Winter, when it was claimed that "Chinese Pete," the plunger, had several prominent riders in his employ. He is a clever rider as jockeys go on these tracks, and as his reputation since he came East has been good, he gets the pick of the mounts.

Keefe expects to ride here te-morrow, and he feels that "Father Bill" Daly has not given him the chances to ride that he was entitled to, and he will now cur loose and take his chances with the gutlaws. Sayaral and Mr. Rudulph Ellis, W Ellis, F. M. Ware, W. L. Powers, Horare Theolaid, J. S. Ferguntake his chances with the gutlaws. Sayaral

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CAPT. CONLINS "SHRINER" BADGE IS THE ADMIRATION

OF THE CLUB-